



ONE OF THE young ladies shown here could be this year's Miss International Queen, but she won't know it until after final judging in the International Queen Contest, May 7, 8 p.m., in HEI. Already the field has been narrowed down to five finalists following preliminary judging last night. The contest, sponsored by the SJS International Queen Contest Committee, began with a field of entrants from 13 countries. During last night's judging, the coeds were introduced, then each candidate gave a short speech on what the queen should represent and contribute. This was followed by individual and group talks with the girls. The queen is to represent the school's international students at

functions throughout the school year. The entrants are (top row l. to r.) Joyce Gorham, Japan; Sri Hartono, Indonesia; Margaret Penniman, Switzerland; Virginia Yip, of China, the outgoing queen; Sharon Smith, Ireland; Kay Wong, China; Virginia Moy, United States; and Linda Kline, Chairman of queen contest. Seated (l. to r.) are Suzanne Fine, India; Mimi Rhodes, Colombia; Patricia Deorian, France; Celia Fabos, Mexico; and Eleanor Ranco, Philippines. Also entered in the contest, but not shown, are Anne Jehle, France; Pamela Paoli, France; Cam-Thanh Phan, Vietnam; Maria Sota, Spain; Mary Vargas, Portugal; and Tomasita Villarreal, Mexico.

ASB Elections

Candidate Platforms Placed Before the Voters Today

By PHIL STONE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Five presidential candidates put their platforms on the line today and tomorrow as the student body elects its new officers for the 1968 academic year.

Students will be asked to elect a president, vice president, attorney general, treasurer and executive secretary, all by majority vote. If only a plurality is achieved, a run-off election will be held before May 9. Four representatives for each class will be elected, needing only a plurality vote.

A poll near the cafeteria on Seventh Street will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Polls lo-

cated opposite the bookstore and in front of Morris Dailey Auditorium will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Presidential candidates turned platforms into Spartan Daily's "Candidates' Corner" too late to be published. Those running for the top ASB position and their views include:

JOHN GRAHAM, Independent: "ASB government has not been close enough to the constituency, has failed to provide meaningful dialogue with the student, and its edicts have been formulated by a chosen few without consultation from the constituency.

"If elected, I will institute an intensive 'people-to-people' program never before witnessed by the ASB."

Graham calls for a "Biannual Week of Concern," creation of a student ombudsman and a city council liaison.

DICK MINER, Dollars and Sense: "The biggest issue confronting both this campus and the nation is the corrosive one of racism and all its economic, political and educational ramifications."

"The voice of ASB President must be unwavering in opposition of any attempt to deprive any student of his rights as a citizen, whether on or off campus."

Miner seeks to incorporate the ASB "so we can invest and borrow funds. I will put \$600,000 to work so we can make and use a half million more."

Miner plans to lobby "vigorously and unrelentingly to see that each of us are dealt with as citizens and not as high schoolers with ash trays."

SCOTT LEFAVER, Independent: "I understand problems facing student government today, not one or two years ago. This makes me a more qualified candidate as to

the realization of what is going on now."

Lefaver cites his "practical program" as a solution to ASB government problems. He calls for expansion of student rights, face-to-face programs, placement center expansion, priority for SJS students for employment in the new College Union, conversion of the old Spartan Book Store into a snack shop, "Stream-lined ASB Government," 18-year-old vote, SJS University name change program, re-instatement of a yearbook, student opinion polls and creation of an ASB government newsletter.

ROGER ALLEN and **MICHAEL RYMER**, Fatt Chance Party: Both of these candidates have openly stated they are not serious candidates for the ASB presidency. "Our candidacy is a joke, but no more of a joke than ASB government," Allen and Rymer said.

All candidates and interested students have been invited to attend "Election Central" (Spartan Daily offices JC208) Thursday night to hear election results as relayed by the Radio-Television News Center.

Election results will be broadcast live from the News Center on radio stations KSJS-FM (90.7) and KXUP-AM (860). Coverage will continue until final results are known.

Political Dropouts

Rose Marie Gomez, Dave Browthen and Bob Roth, respective candidates for Senior, Junior and Sophomore representative positions, "are no longer candidates for those offices," according to an official statement from ASB Elections Board Attorney, Al Peponis.

Author Tells 'War Story' Of Thailand

"Thailand: The War That Is — The War That Will Be," by Louis Lomax, will be reviewed by Dr. Walter Hugins, professor of history, in a faculty book talk today in Faculty Cafeteria A and B.

Lomax wrote the book during a visit to Thailand more than a year ago. It was published in fall of 1967. Lomax had traveled to Cambodia to visit North Vietnam when he learned he was no longer welcome. He changed his travel plans and spent his time in Thailand, traveling around the country and talking to people.

Dr. Hugins was in Bangkok, Thailand at the same time. He was on a Fulbright Lectureship at Thammasat University lecturing in American History and helping to set up an American studies program there.

While Dr. Hugins did not travel as extensively in Thailand as Lomax did, he said he found the "Thai people wonderful and charming."

"Next to Japan, Thailand is the most prosperous nation in south east Asia. The potentialities of the country are tremendous and it is potentially the most stable sector of southeast Asia. It could serve as a pattern for others."

In discussing Lomax's book, Dr. Hugins said the "essentially main theme is: Lomax predicts we'll have another Vietnam situation in Thailand."

"War has been going on for some time (in Thailand) against Communist insurgents and revolutionaries," Dr. Hugins said the attacks by the insurgents follow the same pattern as in Vietnam but they have "very carefully avoided attacking or harming Americans."

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Balگوoyen's Students To Picket

AFT Suggests Strike Possibility, Remains Consistent on Demands

By JEFF MULLINS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Members of Dr. Theodore J. Balگوoyen's parliamentary procedure class are scheduled to picket his classroom this morning, in an attempt to force Dr. Balگوoyen to accede to their demands of student voice in grading policies.

The student demands stem from a class assignment. Dr. Balگوoyen assigned the formation of a "viable independent organization." Students responded by forming a group called "Students of Parliamentary Law."

The group, thus far, has failed to meet Dr. Balگوoyen's expectations of a viable organization, so he has challenged them. According to Dr. Balگوoyen, the result of the challenge has been a demand to have a say in determination of class grades.

The students have gone on record as favoring "one half of the grade be determined by the instructor as stated in the green sheets, and one half of the grade be determined by the individual student, with the student offering justification of that grade."

Dr. Balگوoyen described the picketing situation as an exercise "to get students to realize the importance of commitment in a democratic life."

Public Debate Tomorrow

The virtue of the Presidential candidacy of Richard M. Nixon will be thrashed out tomorrow night by two skilled debating teams — one from Nixon's alma mater and the other from the campaign of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The public debate will be held at 8 p.m. in JC141.

John F. Rothmann and Dale H. Lewis, both students at Whittier College, will debate two as yet unnamed representatives from the Kennedy organization, according to Craig Donnelly, SJS chairman of Students for Kennedy.

The word "strike" echoed off the walls of Cafeteria A-B yesterday during a lively meeting of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) at SJS.

Faculty members in attendance were visibly offended by the "rebuffing" the State College Board of Trustees gave 18 union demands presented during a recent session in Chico. In a motion directed at AFT executive committee, faculty members called for "a strike meeting" and asked for "presentation

Vice Presidential Hopefuls, Hansen, Langan to Debate

Earl Hansen, candidate for ASB vice-president, has issued a challenge to his opponent, Bill Langan, seeking a public debate today on Seventh Street.

Hansen notified Langan he would debate with him "at 10:30, 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. or at any time he names today and/or tomorrow."

Hansen said he issued the challenge, "In order that the students on our campus may be better informed as to the issues and qualifications of both candidates for vice-president."

Langan said he would be "glad" to debate Hansen. He also "invites" all other candidates to stop by his campaign headquarters on Seventh Street today "for a candidates forum."

"This may bring the campaign down to issues, platforms, and qualifications rather than how often someone can get their name in the Spartan Daily," said Langan.

The vice-presidential candidates said they will announce this morning the exact time for the debate and forum today.

The contest between Hansen and Langan is the lone race for an ASB office where only two candidates meet face to face.

of appropriate strategies" aimed at fulfilling goals of the 18 demands.

Dr. John Galm, local AFT president and associate professor of English said, "A meeting should be held next week. The AFT will vote on whether or not to strike."

Dr. E. E. Rutherford, AFT collective bargaining drive chairman and associate professor of psychology, said, "We have developed a program aimed at establishing major reforms in the state college system. The trustees ignored our program."

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"I want to start debate on strike sanctions forcing the trustees to act on our proposals."

Discussion focused on the importance of reduction of teaching load and the involvement of more disadvantaged youth in the college spectrum.

"It's easy to justify a nine-unit teaching load," said one faculty member. "It would mean I could spend more time with my students."

Dick Miner, 24-year-old student in international relations and the chairman of Students to Help the AFT (SHAFT), told the audience that "while reduction of teaching load is important to the students, greater community and student support will unite behind an effort to satisfy ALL 18 demands."

KIDS IN GHETTOS

Relating to the problem of minority and poor youths who find it difficult obtaining a college education, Allen Solganick, assistant professor of economy, said, "I want the kids right across the street in the ghettos (east of San Jose) to come to school."

"They now realize a need for an education, yet the doors to an education are closed to most of them. I wouldn't blame them if they burned this school down this summer. It's about the only way they'll get on campus."

Tom Mueller, assistant professor of psychology, expressed concern for the "kind of education the students are presently receiving."

"It's a bore. It's dead," he said. "We've got to create a newer, fresher, more exciting kind of education."

The Rev. George (Shorty) Collins, representing San Jose's Interfaith Committee for Social Justice, said, "This whole matter of education for students and disadvantaged youth seeking education is critical."

'Save San Francisco Bay' Group Petitioning on Seventh Street

By yesterday afternoon, more than 1,100 persons had signed petitions against the filling of San Francisco Bay. The petitions, part of an effort to "Save San Francisco Bay," were begun by the Conservation Forum.

The Forum, an organization composed of SJS conservation students, set up a table on Seventh Street Monday in an effort to solicit signatures for the petitions. Last semester, the Forum set up a similar table for the preservation of California Redwoods.

Jerry Smith, senior majoring in conservation and vice president of the Forum, said his goal is "to get as many signatures as students voting in the ASB presidential election." As experienced from previous elections, the total would constitute about 4,000 to 5,000 names. Smith said the booth in front of the cafeteria would be open until Friday.

The petition says: "We of San Jose State College urge that you do all within your power to aid and encourage the preservation of San Francisco Bay. We urge that you seek stricter pollution controls, more rational zoning practices and that you work for the development of the Bay as a recreational resource."

A film, "San Francisco Bay," will be shown tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in S258. Distributed by the Save San Francisco Bay Association.

tion, the 30-minute film describes the many uses and problems of this world-famous natural resource. The presentation is open to all interested students.

"The solutions to the problems of the Bay," according to a Conservation Forum hand-out, "are so complex and urgent that in 1965 the Bay Conservation and Development Commission was established to study the Bay and recommend action to the State Legislature in 1969."

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SJS Observes Law Day Today

A proclamation issued by President Eisenhower 10 years ago today, made May 1 of every year Law Day.

SJS will observe the occasion today with a panel discussion at 12:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The theme for this year's Law Day is "A lawful society is a better society." Five esteemed panelists experienced in the legal professions will address an audience on "Law Related to the Campus Community."

The panel is sponsored by the Santa Clara County Bar Association and the College Union Program Board.

Christian Science Monitor discussed an issue which is another of the concerns of the Forum. The Monitor states: "Another study made for the state commission (San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission), this one by Dr. Albert Miller, professor of meteorology at SJS, raises questions about smog and weather."

"If 25 per cent of the existing Bay water surface is finally eliminated," his study says, the following effects could be expected:

"Cooling summer breezes, coming in through the Golden Gate, would not blow as far south and east as they do now."

"Temperatures would rise over the Bay Area, San Jose's summer temperature would increase at an average maximum about five degrees — to an average maximum of 86 degrees in July."

"More smog would occur. Winter fogs would become more frequent. They would be more dense."

Smith indicated that many colleges around the Bay Area are working on similar projects on conservation. Smith said the College of San Mateo had a similar project a year or two ago. The petitions, Smith said, would be sent to Governor Reagan and to many legislators so they could see the "indication of support" the petitions have received on this campus.

teria, voted March 28 to terminate CSEA's contract June 30 and wait six months before signing a new contract.

According to Gleed, CSEA would not accept a six-month waiting period without an election. CSEA had originally demanded an election by April 30.

Spartan Shops' decision to terminate CSEA's contract came after the Union of State Employees (USE) challenged CSEA's contract and demanded recognition.

Some Spartan Shops board members felt an April 30 election date would be too soon. The board eventually voted to submit the matter to the California Conciliation Service, who would determine an election date acceptable to CSEA, USE, and Spartan Shops.

Gleed said, however, that CSEA had received no notice of Spartan Shops' intention to submit the matter to conciliation or to hold an election. He added that CSEA had also sought the aid of the conciliation service.

According to James Lioi, president of the SJS chapter of CSEA, cafeteria employees can strike legally because they are not considered state employees.

'Crud' Leads Ugly Contest

Voting for the Ugliest Man On Campus Contest continues today with "The Crud Stud" of Alpha Phi taking over first place.

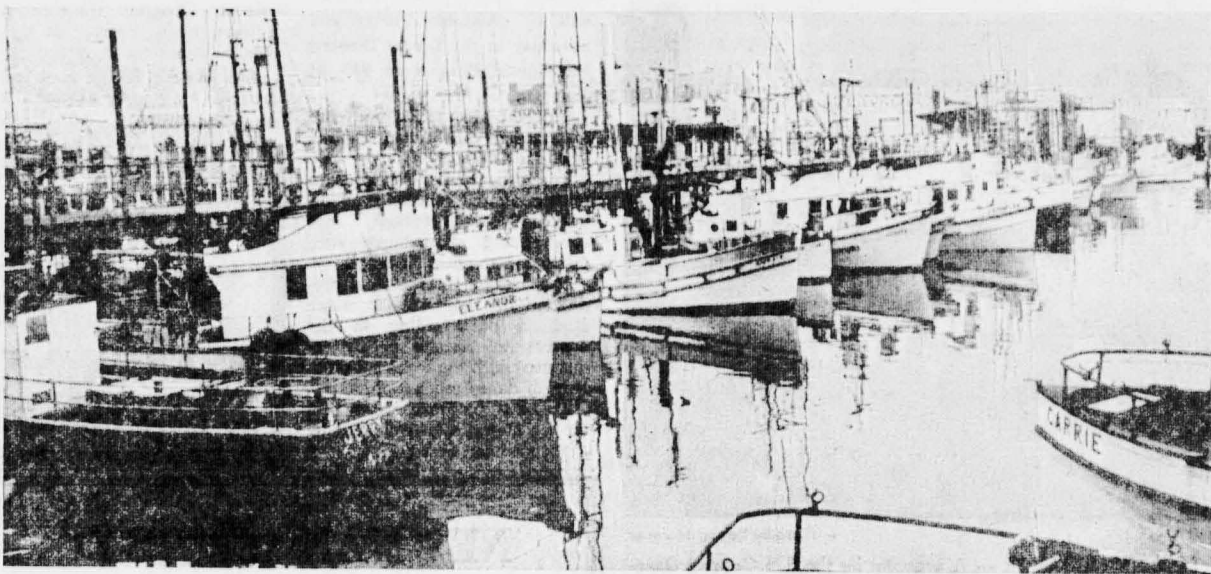
Balloting on Seventh Street at a penny a vote will continue throughout this week. Proceeds of the contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, go to a non-profit group called Friends Outside which aids the families of men in prison.

'Whitey' Series

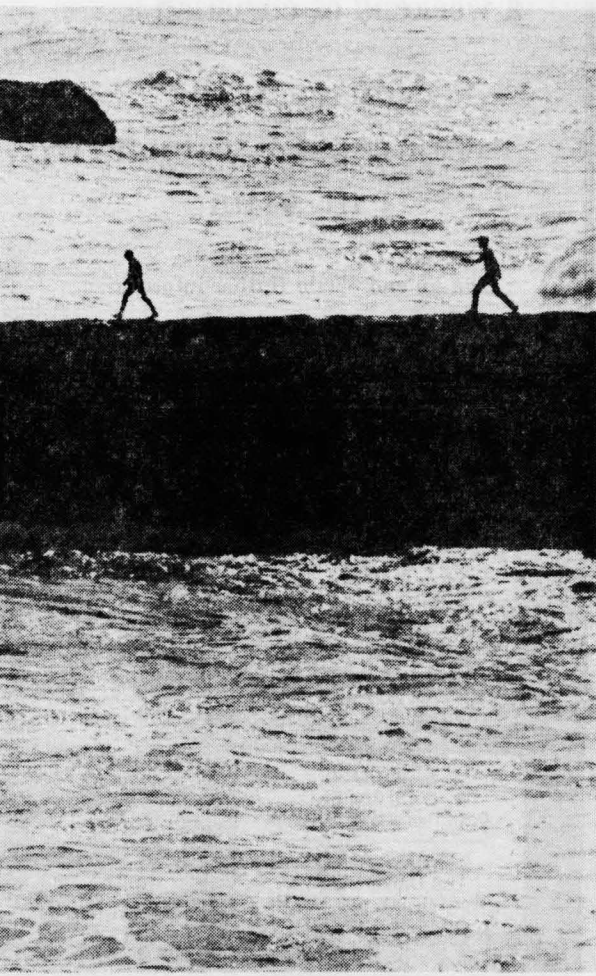
The second in a series of "What Whitey Can Do" programs will be today at noon on Seventh Street.

The program, sponsored by the ASB, seeks to raise funds for scholarships and room and board grants for minority group students. It also is attempting to "kill racism at the grass roots level."

The Many Moods of San Francisco, City by the Bay



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The many moods of the City by the Bay, San Francisco, are exemplified in these four photographs taken by Spartan Daily staff photographers.

The quiet early morning hours are shown by the stillness and calm of the waters at Fisherman's Wharf. The Wharf, famous throughout the world for its fine eating places, is a must for most tourists and still remains a popular visiting place among long-time residents.

As the day proceeds, and the shopkeepers begin to set up their wares and serve their customers, Chinatown, the largest community of its kind in the United States, is no different.

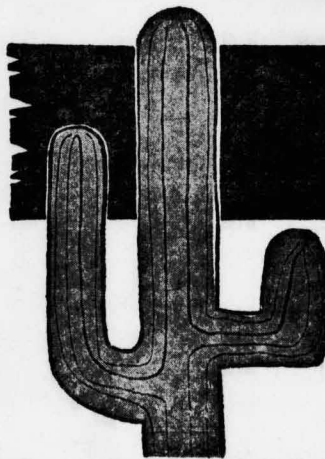
A visit to San Francisco is never complete without touring the now world-famous Haight-Ashbury district. The home of San Francisco's hippies, Haight-Ashbury now reflects a mood which would have been condemned by society a few years back. Now, the hippies and their activities are accepted in the City.

The day ends. The sun, in all its poetic beauty, slowly sets in the west. Two tired and weary travelers stroll along the beach for a few hours of relaxation.

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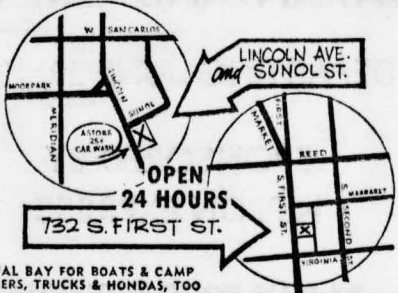
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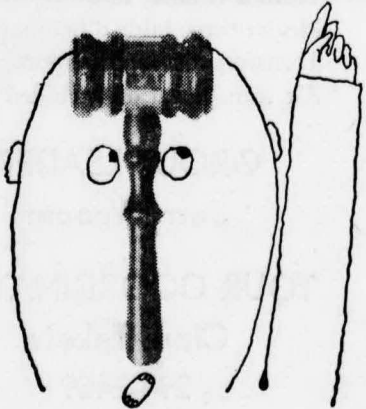
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'Jazz Festival' Opens Friday With Big Band Competition

Jazz bands from more than 20 colleges and high schools throughout the San Francisco Bay Area and Los Angeles, will participate in the Fifth Annual Festival of Jazz here Friday and Saturday, sponsored by the Music Department and Associated Student Body.

World-famous jazz trombonist J. J. Johnson will make a special concert appearance with the award-winning SJS Jazz Ensemble Saturday at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey. "Sounds with J. J." will be the highlight of the two-day Festival of Jazz. In addition to big band competition, the festival will include

lectures by leading jazz artists, educators and critics.

Saturday, the Festival will begin with a series of four discussion groups on "Ideas and Sounds in Sections." Leading the musical groups will be Johnny Coppola on trumpet; Frank Leal on saxophones; J. J. Johnson on trombones and Jack Wheaton on rhythm.

Following will be a lecture at 10:30 a.m. in "Phrasing and Feel in Big Band Jazz" by Johnson. Noted Jazz educator and lecturer, Dr. M. E. Hall will speak at 11:30 a.m. on "Jazz in Education." Both men will speak in concert hall.

College and University bands will be judged Saturday afternoon beginning at one o'clock. Bands included in that competition will include: California State College at Hayward, Cerritos College, Diablo Valley College, Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles Valley College, West Valley College, Sacramento City College, San Jose City, Southwestern College and Stanford University.



—Photo by Roland Morgner

DIRECTION: DANCE — A program by the SJS Concert Dancers will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 in PER 262. Concert Dancers are left Lisa Paulson and right Virginia Krempetz performing in one of the 11 short dance routines included in the program. Tickets for the performances are \$1.25 and are available in the Student Affairs Business Office. Performances will also be given the evenings of May 9, 10 and 11.

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Direction: Dance, a program by the SJS Concert Dancers, will be presented Friday and Saturday in the Dance Theater, PER gymnasium room 262, at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.25 and are available in the Student Affairs Business Office.

The Concert Dancers prepare for the annual concert throughout the year. Direction: Dance consists of 11 short dances, each under ten minutes in length.

Preparation for the final production has enabled the dance students participating in the concert to become better acquainted with the technical problems of dance production.

Concert auditions were held during March and evaluated by a ten member board.

Ten of the dances were selected to be presented in the evening's program, the other is a work by a member of the modern dance faculty.

Lighting for the concert was designed by Sherry Marshall, a graduate student and drama minor.

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Benefit Concert Set For Friday Evening

Under the baton of maestro Josef Krips, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will perform a program of music by classical, romantic and contemporary composers, marking the first appearance by the Symphony in San Jose in recent years, Friday night at 8:15 in Civic Auditorium.

BENEFIT CONCERT

The benefit concert for the new SJS College Union, a campus cultural center is being sponsored by the college in co-operation with the San Francisco Symphony Association. It will be the first performance by the Symphony since its return from a tour of Japan.

Tickets are available in the Student Affairs Business Office and at the San Jose Civic Box Office. Student price is \$1.50 and general admission ranges from \$2.50 to \$4.50.

CONCERT'S PROCEEDS

The new \$4.5 million College Union building which will receive the concert's proceeds, is currently under construction on campus. When completed in January 1969, the building, which

is being financed entirely with non-state funds, will be a cultural and recreational center for the campus' 23,000 students.

Friday's program will open with Mozart's Symphony No. 35 in D Major, K. 385, known as the Haffner Symphony. Written for Sigmund Haffner, mayor of Salzburg, the piece has an outdoor character and is highly entertaining. The first movement of the piece is particularly unique, among Mozart's works, in that it has only one theme.

MUSICAL SELECTION

The Orchestra will then perform Richard Strauss' "Don Juan, Op. 20." This work written in 1888, was the first piece in which Strauss wholeheartedly embraced the Wagnerian style of music. The piece is fiery, programmatic and free.

Following intermission, the program will resume with Bela Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra." This five-part piece, including "Introduction," "Game of Paris," "Elegy," "Interrupted Intermezzo" and "Finale," is perhaps one of this 20th century composer's best known works.

W. C. Fields Movie To Be Presented Tomorrow Evening

"An Evening With W. C. Fields," will be presented at 8 p.m., tomorrow in Morris Dailey Auditorium in the continuing history of comedy series presented by the Cinema Arts Society of Hollywood.

Veteran film maker Robert Wade Chatterton will make a guest appearance to guide the audience through the most famous scenes in the movie career of Fields. Chatterton will also include personal insights into the personality of the comedian.

Chatterton's program is the most extensive collection of Fields' footage ever put together and includes many rare films and all the old favorites. Chatterton put the program together because "many people have heard of Fields, but have never seen his best work." Films included on the program are "The Barbershop," "Fatal Glass of Beer," "The Golf Specialist," "Bank Dick," "Follow the Boys," "Fields Temperance Lecture," and more.



GODFREY DANIEL, FIVE ACES! — "An Evening with W. C. Fields," will be presented tomorrow at 8 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door from members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Veteran film maker Robert Wade Chatterton will make a guest appearance to guide the audience through the most famous scenes in the career of the famous Fields. This program is part of the history of comedy series presented by the Cinema Arts Society of Hollywood.

SJS Symphony Performs Tonight; Final Program of Spring Season

The SJS Symphony's final program of the season will be held tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

Directed by Dr. Patrick Meierotto, associate professor of music, the program will feature cellist Betty Hillmon and soprano Karen Lansdowne. Performances will be open to the public without charge.

Miss Hillmon, a graduate student, will be heard in Concerto for Cello and Orchestra by Lalo. In 1967 she was the local area winner of the annual International

Strings competition, and, as a junior at SJS, she was the area winner of the annual Donald Lanini Award.

The 1967 winner of the SJS music department's solo audition, Mrs. Lansdowne currently is the holder of the San Jose Opera

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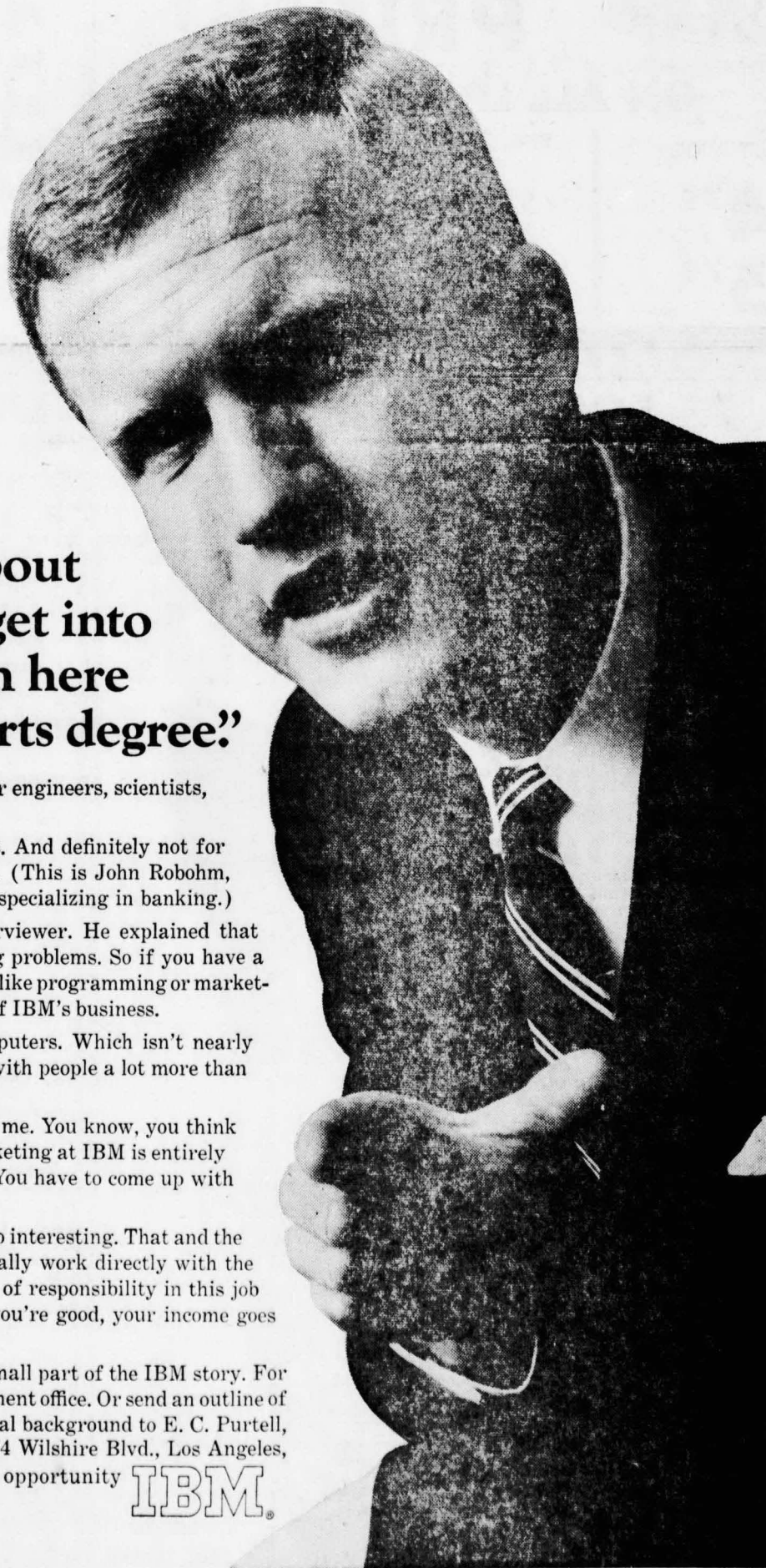
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Sprints To Highlight SJS Invitational

Sprints may be the highlights of Saturday's SJS Invitational on the Spartans nine-lane Tartan track.

One of the most exciting individual duals will come in the 400

meter event when Spartan Lee Evans clashes for the second time with phenomenal Martin McGrady of the Santa Clara Youth Village.

When they tangled the first time (at the AAU Indoor Cham-

pionships in Oakland), McGrady beat Evans in the 600-yard dash.

In the Mt. San Antonio College Relays Saturday, McGrady beat Wade Bell in the 880 in 1:49.4, his best indoor time this year. Bell was the nation's fastest last year.

Competition should be high in the 100 and 200 meter races also.

Tommie Smith, from the Youth Village, who holds the world's record at 20.0, will face Mike Fray of Mesa, Arizona J.C., John

Carlos and Jerry Williams of the Village, and Spartans Ronnie Ray Smith and Sam Davis.

Fray and Carlos have run 20.2.

In the 100, the field will also be tight. The lineup will be Billy Gaines of SCYV, Mel Pender of Ft. MacArthur, Fray, Ronnie Smith, Williams, Kirk Clayton, Bob Griffin, and Davis.

Distance races should also be speedy with Bob Day (3:56.4) of Ft. MacArthur, Pat Traynor (4:02) SC Striders, Ed Dean (4:02) of Athens, and Spartan Pete Santos (4:02.8). Also running will be Ralph Gamez of SJS, Bob Baker of Athens, and Al Hirschenmann of Pacific running in the 1500.

SJS' 400 meter relay team will

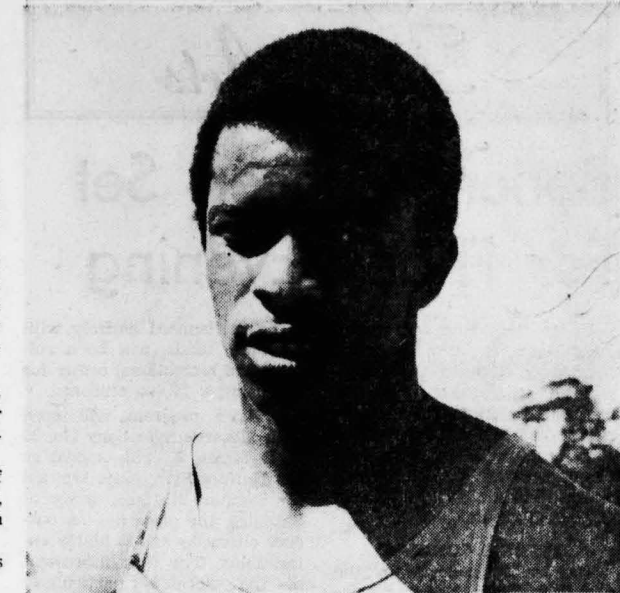
meet the Youth Village for the third week in a row. So far, the Spartans have lost 40.3 to 40.6 and 39.9 to 40.0.

The high jump will feature SJS freshman Darnell Hillman, who is consistently clearing 6-8, Ted Ackley of Athens, Gene Zubrinsky of SCYV, and SJS frosh Jim McGinnity.

In the pole vault it will be Chris Papanicolaou and Bob Slover against Jeff Chase and Ed Martinson of the Village.

Triple jumpers Darnell Horn of Athens, Lincoln Jackson of SCYV, and SJS' Lee Neuman and Adrian Porter will also compete.

Bill Gairdner and Larry Livers will highlight the hurdles.



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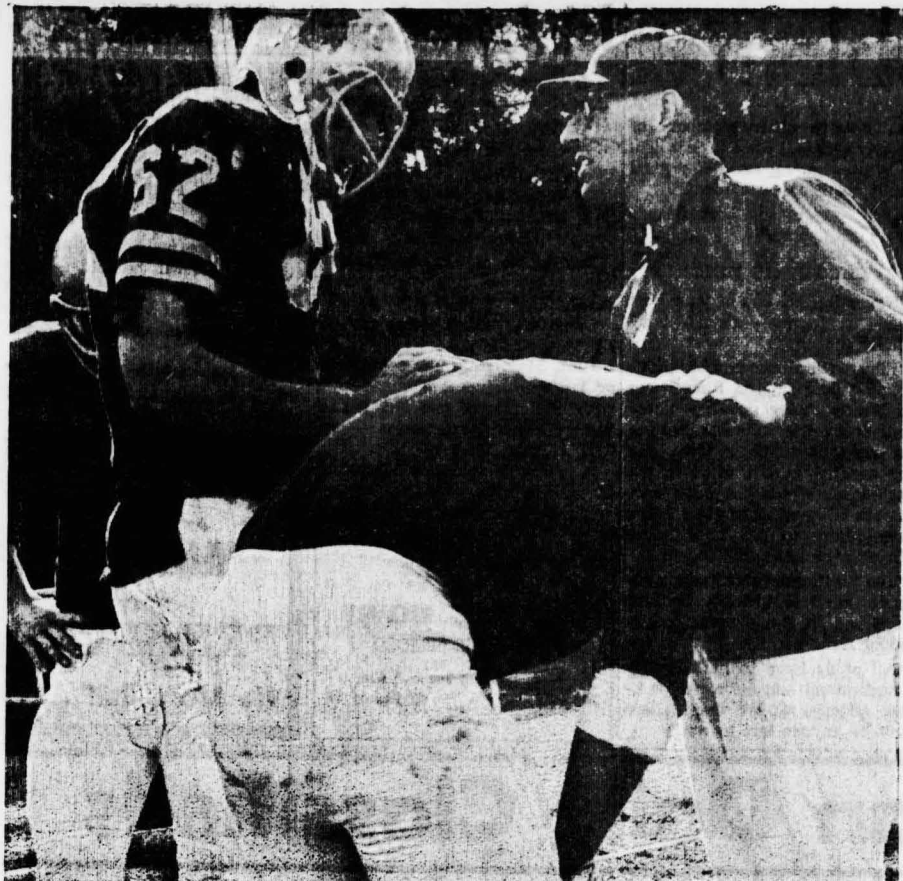
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PAYS ATTENTION — Spartan line coach Tom Keele gives tackle John Meyers crucial information about the finer techniques of offensive line work. The Spartan footballers have been practicing for the past three weeks at South campus every afternoon. SJS is preparing for its big scrimmage May 18.

Photo by Roland Morgner

Golfers Prep For WCAC Tournament

Spartan linksters will compete in their final tournament of the year Monday when they tee off in the WCAC tourney at Dry Creek.

SJS will be favored to take top honors along with the University of California at Santa Barbara.

In their last meeting in tournament play the Gauchos led SJS by 11 strokes after the second day of play but a gallant surge by the Spartans pushed them past UCSB into second.

Monday the Spartans defeated the University of California 19-8 behind the three-under-par shooting of senior Bob Eastwood who posted a 67.

It was the ninth win in 10 dual outings this season for SJS.

Speaking on the Stanford tourney Vroom felt that the Indians played exceptionally well and that SJS did not play that poorly.

"With Adleman, Harris, and Watson finishing with those low final rounds it was pretty tough for us to catch Stanford," said Vroom.

"Considering that Stanford plays on the course every day I feel we did a good job. We beat them before, but this time they played outstanding golf."

SJS Nine Meet USC

Popovec Leads Spartan Win

By CRAIG SMITHSON
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

The Spartan baseballer's see-saw season swung back to the positive yesterday as SJS trounced the USC Dons 8-1 in preparation for tomorrow's key contest with front-running Santa Clara.

Coach Ed Sobczak's nine, who evened their record at 8-8 with the municipal stadium victory over USC, the second in as many tries against the Dons.

Ray Valconesi had one of his most productive days of the year with four rbi's, while Fred Luke, given a chance because of the injury to Charlie Nave, got two hits and two rbi's as the home nine provided more than enough support for winning pitcher Mike Popovec.

SJS broke upon what was a deceptively tight 4-1 game with four runs in the seventh on four hits and two walks to put the ballgame out of reach.

The home nine opened the scoring with three runs in the first when Bill Crozier walked, stole second, and scored on Luke's single.

Nate Vincent, hitting the ball with authority lately, then singled, Maris Pantels walked, and Val-

conesi chased USC starter Mike Delagnes with a two-run single, that hit the third base bag.

SJS got their fourth run of the

afternoon in the fourth when Popovec, a good-hitting pitcher singled, and then scored on a powerful double by centerfielder Bob Bur-

rill which hit the left field at Muni on one bounce.

Bob Dunn, the third of four USC hurriers of the day, who was the losing pitcher in the Spartan's first win over the Dons, was on the mound when SJS tucked the ballgame away with the four-run seventh.

Luke got his second rbi of the game in the seventh, while Valconesi drove in the final two runs of the game on a crisp single to left.

Intramural Confab Names Dr. Unruh New Pres-Elect

Dr. Dan Unruh, SJS intramural director, is the new President-Elect of the National Intramural Association for 1968-69.

A seven-year member of the SJS Physical Education department, Unruh was elected to the post at the association's national convention last week at the University of Texas campus.

Unruh will serve in an executive position for three years, including president-elect, responsible for the national convention in March at UCLA, a one-year term as president, and a third year on the executive board.

The intramural program at SJS under Unruh's direction has grown to 6-7,000 participants in 21 sports.

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Spartan Netters Defend WCAC Championship Beginning Friday

SJS' talented tennis squad, a dominant power in West Coast Athletic Conference play over the last few years, put its WCAC title on the line Friday and Saturday at the league championships on Spartan courts.

Competition kicks off at 8:30 a.m.

Coach Butch Krikorian said his Spartan team is definitely the favorite to retain its championship, with the closest competition coming from Santa Barbara and Pepperdine.

The Spartans have not faced the Waves this season, but in an early contest with the Gauchos, Krikorian's netters rolled to an easy 6½-2½ win.

To accentuate the mastery the Spartans have held over WCAC foes this season in match-play, no league member team, with the exception of Santa Barbara, has scored more than two points against SJS.

In rolling to an impressive 18-3 record the Spartans have knocked off WCAC members University of Pacific, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco and L.A. State twice each, and St. Mary's once.

Leading the way in the league meet will be Greg Shephard and John Zwieg, stalwarts of the Spartan squad this season.

Shephard, a recent winner in the San Jose All Corners tournament, is top seeded in the championships in singles competition, and holds the top bracket with Zwieg in doubles play.

In a tune-up for the tourney the Spartan netters wind up play tomorrow in the 68th annual State tennis championships held this

week at the Alpine Hills club in Portola.

Spartan players competing in the tournament include Ken Lowell, captain Roy Orlando, Ran-

aul Contreras of the Mexico Davis Cup team.

SJS has one dual meet left following the WCAC test, against British Columbia on May 15 at Spartan courts.



KEN LOWELL . . . third man

dy Berkman, John Reed, substitute Dean Coupe, along with Shephard and Zwieg.

Heading the strong Alpine field are such stars as Jim McManus of Berkeley, ex-Spartan stars Whitney Reed and Rich Anderson, and

Intramurals

Today is the final day for coed volleyball entries, with tomorrow the deadline for gymnastic entries.

Thursday, May 9 is the deadline for entries for intramural golf competition at the Santa Teresa course May 17. Scratch and handicap play will be included, with tee off times between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. All entries may be picked up and returned to the Intramural Office, MG121. A \$1 green fee will be included.

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Minorities Are Everybody's Problem

By SUSY LYDLE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Emotions were flaring and heated words were flying about the cramped room — a room much like many in approved housing on the SJS campus. Or was it?

Blacks, Whites, an Oriental, a Mexican-American, and an Indian gathered, and more joined the group, as the high-pitched voices carried throughout the house.

We've all lived together for almost a year now, but never before had such fury been ignited, and the protective walls of all were stripped.

A satire on minority groups in the Daily had triggered the explosion of emotions, and perhaps it was a good thing.

At the beginning of the year, proper amenities were exchanged, and for many Whites this was the first experience of living with members of other races.

YEAR WORE ON

As the year wore on, however, Blacks and Browns became distrustful and they united together as a tight-knit group. The shoe was on the other foot, and the Whites didn't like it.

Nonetheless, we were getting nowhere in the endless struggle to

break society's sturdy wall of colors.

Many of the comments made in a moment of anger and frustration stand as testimony to the urgent problems all races in America face today.

"How can we trust you, man; we've tried that, and what have we gotten? A knife in our backs."

"I know, you'll have a lot of Whites betray you, but you'll find some who are really sincere in

and beats off the rats at the same time."

"I can understand why the Black man burns and loots, but I cannot condone it. Killing and looting is wrong, no matter who does it."

"You can never understand."

"Don't tell me I can never understand, because I do know how it feels to be discriminated against. I know how it feels to be too frightened to go into the girl's restroom, because I was afraid I'd



—Photo by Larry Jamison

BLACK-VS.-WHITE — The current struggle between Blacks and Whites in this country has led to mistrust and lack of faith between the races. It seems inevitable that the two will reach an ultimate conflict, as symbolized in the age-old Indian wrestling contest above.

their efforts to try and help. You have to try."

"I'd like to believe you, but I don't know. Anyway, it's the White man's problem — not ours. You can solve it."

"You can blame my ancestors; you can blame me; and you can say we have to solve the problem, but it will never work that way. Whether you like it or not, this is something that can only be solved by all races — not one."

"Tell that to a brother living in the ghetto, who feeds his five kids on a couple of potatoes and coffee, and who comforts one crying child

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get beaten, I can never know or understand how it feels to be Black, simply because I'm White, but I have to try."

"The Blackman, Mexican-American, and Indian has been pushed around so much by 'Mr. Charlie,' how else are we supposed to react? I think some of the looting and burning is justifiable, because that's the only way he has of getting back at Mr. Charlie."

"A White person is guilty until proven innocent; how else can we survive?"

"Well, you have to start somewhere."

THROUGH HISTORY
"We've tried to start somewhere, but wherever we've started out, we've found out we couldn't trust them, and it's always ended up the same. It's all through history — the American Indian, Africans and Mexicans."

"The only way we can begin to understand each other is to try to exchange ideas, feelings, and cultures."

"Yeah, but I feel more com-

fortable with other members of minority groups. I have friends who are White, but all my really good friends are Black or Brown."

"Well, one of my best friends is part Philippino."

'PHONEY AS HELL'

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"Why, with all the trouble that's going on between the Blacks and the Whites. Why do they never think about the Indians. Since it was our land to begin with, and they cheated us out of it in the first place. We're the only ones who can tell you all to get off. It's really funny to see two people fighting over my land."

"The White man's attitude is going to have to change, because things are in the process of exploding right now."

"All of us have to at least try to understand and solve the problems, because, if we don't there won't be anyone left to try."

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